

GIRL ELOPER ASSAULTED BY TWO CAPTORS

Lead Her to Separate
From Her Com-
panion.

Defenseless Prisoner At-
tacked and Rendered
Unconscious.

PALMER, Mass., July 20.—Miss Lora Letendra, the eighteen-year-old girl who eloped from Fall River with Henry Moran, and was separated from him and assaulted by two men in the house of Charles Thompson, will be able to appear in court Monday, when Thompson and Thomas J. Murphy will be charged with the crime.

Thompson, who has admitted his guilt, was once charged with attempted train wrecking. He is a Gay Head Indian. Murphy, the police say, has boasted of chlorenchorming a young woman in Shrewsbury and another in a Connecticut town. Thompson is forty years old and Murphy twenty-seven.

Miss Letendra was able to talk connectedly today. She and Moran stopped at Thompson's house to get a glass of water. Thompson answered the door. The elopers had gone half a mile beyond when they were overtaken by Thompson and Murphy.

"We are State officers sent to guard the highway which the State is building. We must arrest you for trespass," said the men. Moran and Miss Letendra both protested, and incidentally told the story of the elopement.

Miss Letendra says Thompson and Murphy decided the law was unnecessary severe, and but for the fact that it would be unconventional for Miss Letendra to be out so late in company with Moran they would be perfectly willing to let them proceed. They finally convinced Moran that he had best go to Springfield alone, and that suitable lodgings would be found in Palmer for Miss Letendra, who would be permitted to go to Springfield in the morning.

Mrs. Letendra returned with the men to Thompson's home. She was given a room to herself. During the night, she says, Murphy entered, and for two hours she fought him. Thompson also assaulted her. Miss Letendra begged a glass of water, and when Thompson went to get it she jumped from the second story window. Thompson pursued her and carried her back to the house. She finally became unconscious.

A PICTURE NO WORDS CAN PORTRAY!



Like His Chief, Mr. Fairbanks Does Things, But It Took a Press Agent to Discover It!

Murphy and Thompson made hasty plans to leave the country. Murphy's anxiety to obtain his wages excited the suspicions of S. M. Stebbins, superintendent of the work on the State highway. He put Murphy through the third degree and obtained a complete confession. Thompson would have escaped had not Stebbins, who is six feet four inches in height, and weighs 275 pounds, taken

him into custody without legal formality. Thompson is married and has two children. "At first I wanted my husband to get the limit, but now I forgive him everything," said Mrs. Thompson today. Since her husband's arrest yesterday, she says, she has made a dress, "done two washings and cut the grass."

The theory that Moran met with foul play was dispelled tonight by Miss Letendra's statement that she saw Murphy put him aboard a trolley car while she waited at a distance with Thompson. The police and district court officers believe implicitly Miss Letendra's story, which is borne out by an examination by Dr. H. C. Cheney.

AMERICA WINS MORAL VICTORIES AT THE HAGUE

Choate, Porter, and
Their Colleagues Have
Done Much.

LONDON, July 20.—In the latest developments at The Hague the United States representatives have won the most brilliant moral victories likely to mark the history of the congress.

By the vote secured for free ships and by the presentation of the American proposal regarding the collection of contractual debts, Mr. Choate, Gen. Horace Porter and their colleagues have accomplished all that could have been expected of them in the exceptional circumstances, and have enhanced immensely the dignity of the United States and the prestige of the pacific doctrines to which the American people are committed.

The straightforward methods and uncompromising attitude of the Washington delegation as to the two proposals mentioned have impressed not only the entire congress, but all Europe.

Gratifying Surprises.
That either of the proposals will be embodied in a protocol and signed by all the powers represented in the congress seems doubtful at this moment, though it is possible that there are gratifying surprises in store.

Great Britain's repudiation of the principle of the inviolability of private property at sea in time of war, with the exception of contraband, appears to leave the principle temporarily outside the sphere of international agreement; but the support given Mr. Choate's resolution has brought the great naval powers of the old world—England, France, and Japan—face to face with a new agent in the morale of militarism.

An advancing civilization cannot ignore this factor, and the next congress of the nations is likely to see the essence of the proposal embodied in international law. It seems probable that Germany in this respect will line up with the United States ultimately. A great ethical triumph is already assured by the unexpectedly large vote for free ships.

British Honored, Also.
Great Britain, although she has joined Russia in declaring that she will not accept the principle of the immunity of ships in any form and cannot consider a compromise, is not without honor in asking the congress to characterize the

question of the limitation of armaments as more urgent than at the time of the first congress, and consequently more worthy of the careful study of the powers. Here also Russia appeared to be with Great Britain, while France, despite the personal feelings of M. Bourgeois, considers the idea visionary.

It is an achievement of the first importance to bring the two Anglo-Saxon powers into harmony on the principle of limitation, irrespective of the jibe of a London week-end writer, who says: "It is hard to reconcile the attitude of the London and Washington delegates with the sentiments expressed by Whitelaw Reid when toasting Edward VII and President Roosevelt as two men agreed in thinking that preparations for war are the best guaranty of peace."

Look to Future.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and Sir Edward Grey, both of whom are strongly in favor of limitation as a principle, look to the future for its embodiment in a protocol. Neither statesman ever has expected more from the present congress than a lineup for and against the doctrine in the abstract. It is desirable to avoid a division over the main question, if possible, and Sir Edward Grey's instructions do not go beyond an emphatic reaffirmation of a doctrine urged eight years ago by M. Bourgeois. This is considered clever tactics, for it prevents friction at The Hague, elicits significant expressions of opinion from all the powers, and, as Campbell-Bannerman says, keeps the colors flying.

Bombs From Korea.

Attention is called to the coincidence of the crisis in Korea and Venezuela's announcement of her refusal to abide by The Hague tribunal's award that she pay \$2,000,000 to her Belgian creditors. The Korean trouble is brought to a head because of an alleged violation by the Korean Emperor of the protectorate convention with Japan in sending a delegation to The Hague.

"Here we find," says a Paris journal, "the protégé of the United States and the vassal of Japan throwing bombs into the so-called peace congress. The same paper asks if Washington will display as much energy in persuading Venezuela to be reasonable as Tokyo displays in persuading the Korean rulers to accept what is best for them."

Castro Stormy Petrel.

Cipriano Castro is regarded at The Hague as the stormy petrel of South American politics, and Berlin and London would be glad to see the United States exerting at Caracas the moral suzerainty of the United States over South America as a corollary of the hegemony of the United States in the Western hemisphere; and there are members of the congress who pretend to believe that, in a future assembly, this question will have a leading place if the Washington modification of the Drago doctrine is to become a part of the law of nations.

"WIGS ARE SILLY!" CRIES PASTOR OF JOHN D.'S CHURCH

Probably Forgets Rockefeller's Artificially
Thatched Pate.

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., July 20.—"What would John D. Rockefeller say to that?" whispered the visitors at Chautauqua assembly this afternoon when the Rev. Charles F. Aked, pastor of the Old King's New York church, designated wigs as silly and foolish, relics of "the bad old days" of England.

The pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church further termed wig wearing "thatching one's roof by an artificial process," and poked fun at the people in the old days who resorted to the wearing of other people's hair to cover the deficiency of their own. Not only that, but millionaires and idiots were placed together among the uneducated classes. With loud applause from an audience, largely feminine, the former English pastor further asserted that men, not women, are the gossips, and that the women take second place after men, when it comes to fussiness in dress.

"Women have done foolish and silly things in their time," said Dr. Aked, among other observations made on the bad old times in the motherland. "But they have never worn wigs as men have. That was a common enough practice in the bad old days. We read about Louis XIV, who went bald when he was an old man. Not liking his bald condition, he started in to hatch his roof by an artificial process. After he set the fashion it became common for everybody to wear a wig."

"Johnson used to have trouble with his wig, as he used to sing it off every once in a while. So the provision was that every time he called on the lady of his choice, the butler handed him a brand new wig, so that he could have neat headgear."

"In these times, too, it was a common sight to see advertisements posted in the barber shop parlors of the tonorial artists, as you call them in this country, that the highest prices would be paid for 'live' hair to make wigs of. We read of one girl who sold her tresses for the sum of fifty pounds. In those days people went clothed in somebody else's right hair."

TRUTH OF THE MATTER.

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